the deputy sheriff was responsible the riot. The deputy sheriff was away in the riot was going on. He had get when the riot was going on. He had get on the engine with the men he was trying to protect. The riot was caused when men attacked your own police, who were trying to fight their way back to town. If you believe the deputy sheriff is to blame, it is your duty to have him arrested. Don't talk about it, do it

A petition is being circulated among business men by the strike leaders, asking the Governor to remove the troops.

Up to to-night only two persons sup-

Up to to-night only two persons supposed to have taken part in the rioting have been put under arrest. They are Peter Thomas and Joseph Shomach. The poor fellows waiked all the way to Mineral Hospital in Ashland, many miles away, with gunshot wounds in their sides and asked for treatment. Deputy Shenff Beddall, brother of Joseph Beddall, who was as health injured was at the hospital and so badly injured, was at the hospital and put the men under arrest. They are locked up in the Pottsville jail. Wherever the rioting can be brought home to anybody

under martial iaw. He said "I am not in favor of martial law where it can be avoided. I always aim to sup-port the civil authorities. I have been trying to get in communication with the burgess of the town, but he is sick in bed, I am informed. The matter of calling out am informed. The matter of calling out the militia was left by Gov. Stone, through is private secretary, to Gen. Stewart and

e thems here to give their names to a peti-tion for troops, but none of them would do tion for troops, but none of them would do
it, save an old gentleman named Fowler,
who is 70 years of age. You see, those in
Shenan out, husiness and professional
men of standing, who signed the petition
for troops in 1960, have had an unpleasant
experience ever since then. They have
been b vectord, some have been set upon
and beaten and some have even been forced
to leave the community. All this was teld t leave the community. All this was told by the Speriff, and we then turned to Pottawhere a number of leading citizens

At St Clair this morning some of my men had to fight their way through more to join their regiment. Heut, Conner of Company F. Fighth Regiment, was knocked down and berien, and Sergt. Taylor of Company E, same regiment, had to lick two men before he was permitted to go to his command, and I am informed he made a very complete job of the respective lockings. I was in consultation with special Beddall this morning, but he was cried away to St. Clair and New Philadelphia, where there was trouble."

The trouble at St. (This was so serious that the Sheriff called upon the Governor for a company of militin. An infuriated mob of strikers had a number of non-union men imprisoned in a house and it looked as though wholesale murder was inevitable. When the strike leaders heard of the call for the military they hurried to the scene and managed to quell the

A Coal and Iron policeman named William Pascoe was waylaid and shot down from ambush while walking along the highway near Ashland last night. He had been escorting two non-union men to the railroad station about a mile distant from the Merriam colliery, where they had been working. On his way back and when at a lonely spot on the mountain top a gun was fired at him from the thick undergrowth along the road. Several buckshot lodged in his shoulder and he is in a serious condition. Soon after John Deboe, a striker, was arrested on the mountain near the scene of the shooting. He had a gun with him wehn caught and, it is said, he had been heard to make threats

against Pascoe.
A riot occurred at New Philadelphia today which was short-lived. It was caused by a clash between strikers and non-union men employed at the Silver Creek colliery in the Schuylkill Valley. Anthony Thomas Doyle and Manus Harkins were Thomas Doyle and Manus Harkins were the Schuvlkill Valley. Anthony Lucas, Thomas Doyle and Manus Harkins were badly beaten by the strikers. The crowd was composed of at least 400 men and boys from New Philadelphia and vicinity. The injured are being cared for by friends. Authory, Lucas, who is more seriously in the Polish priest's house

in the Polish priest's house.

Fifteen Philadelphia and Reading deputies, armed with rifles, quelled the distur-bance, no shots being fired. The Phila-delphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company is preparing to start a washery in the Heckscherville Valley in a few days, and it is feared that more trouble will follow

SHENANDOAH VICTIM DIES. Joseph Beddall Succumbs to the Terrible Beating He Received.

SHENANDOAH, Pa., July 31.-Joseph Feddall, who was fatally beaten in the riot of last evening, died to-night in the Miners' Hospital at Ashland. He is the first victim to succumb of the many who were injured in that bloody affray. One of the strikers, after Beddall was knocked to the ground and beaten until life was supposed to be extinct, observed that he was still breathing, and rushed back with an oath to give him a final blow with a

Beddall was a much respected young business man of Shenandoah. He was unmarried.

WHAT GOV. STONE SAYS.

He Looks to Labor Leaders to Preven Further Trouble in Mine Region.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 31.-Gov. Stone arrived here from the Adirondacks this evening. He was much pleased with the news that there had been no further outbreaks at Shenandoah. He said this even-

"Being satisfied by information from reliable sources that riot and mob violence existed in Senandoah two regiments and a troop of cavalry were sent there early this morning. Advices to-day indicate that matters are quieting down and no

further serious troupie is expected.

1 am satisfied that the violence that occurred in Shenandoah yesterday was caused by the turbulent outburst of the oreign element. I do not believe that he leaders of the labor organizations countenance these disturbances and I look to them to do all in their power to prevent their recurrence."

COAL BY SEPTEMBER 1. Representatives of Big Operators Say Strike's End Is in Sight.

It was learned yesterday that plans have been agreed on by the coal operators to break up the strike of the anthracite miners, but none of them would say vesterday what the plans were. Vice-President Loomis of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad said last evening to a SUN reporter:

"If people think the operators are not active enough, they are mistaken I myself have been back and forward to and from the mines constantly since the strike began and we are keeping close tab on the situation. We have our plans laid, but it would be bad generalship to give them away at this critical stage of the

The following statement was authorized on behalf of the company:

on behalf of the company:

The miners have certificates from inspectors, who are members of the union, and under the State law of Pennsylvania we can only employ miners who have these certificates. Every holder of a certificate must have two years' experience. While it is true that many of the miners want to return to work it is also true that many of the niners were averse to striking and yet they struck.

The strike leaders are bringing pressure to bear on every one of these certificated miners to get them to stay away, and we are using our best efforts to get them to return. We will put our plan of reopening the collieries into operation when the time is ripe, and that will not be very long.

John B. Kerr, vice-president of the New

to bear on every one of these certificated miners to get them to stay away, and we are using our best efforts to get them to return. We will put our plan of reopening the collieries into operation when the time is ripe, and that will not be very long.

John B. Kerr, vice-president of the New York, Ontario and Western Company, said he expected that there would be very little left of the strike by Sept. 1.

"Coal will be mined again on Sept. 1," he said, "but little will be done before that time. No attempt will be made to rush the server of the ticket was nominated to-night as follows: Lieutenant-Governor, John F Bible, lona: Secretary of State, John Donovan, Bay City, State Treasurer, Wilbur F. Davidson, Port Huron: Auditor, Gen. Pavid A. Hammond, Ann Arbor: Attorney-General, W. F. McKnight, Grand Rapids: Superintendent of Public Instruction, Woodbridge N. Ferris, Big Rapids; Land Commissioner, Arthur F. Watson, Charles F. Field, Hastings; Supreme Court Justice, Benjamin J. Brown, Menoninee.

matters. The miners will be put to work as soon as enough will come back to open

collieries."

A representative of the Eric Railroad said that he believed a week or two would end the strike. One of the greatest factors in breaking up the strike would be the way relief was being distributed.

"The man who saved his money and owns his house made an equal sacrifice when he collieries.

went on strike with the loafer who saved nothing," said this Eric official. "Yet the loafer gets paid for striking, while the man who saved his money by making sacrifices which the loafer would not make gets noth-ing. This has created such discatisfaction. will soon cause a break in the strike anyway.

STATEMENT BY MITCHELL. He Will Not Go to Shenandoah Appeal

by the Citizens' Alliance. WILEES-BARRE, Pa., July 31. President Mitchell will not go to Shenandoah on account of the labor troubles there. He the case will be vigorously pushed account of the labor troubles there. He Gen. Gob'n was asked this afternoon had intended going there in the morning. as to the probability of putting the city but after receiving a number of reports from there he said the union officials there were fully able to look after the situation and that the reports from the scene of the trouble were greatly exaggerated. He gave out this statement:

gave out this statement.

Complete and authentic reports furnished by national officers of our organization located at Shenandoah show that the stories of riot at Shenandoah were greatly exaggerated and the facts much distorted. It develops that no one was killed of fatally injured, and that the entire trouble might have been averted if the deputies had ket cold and used greater discretion.

While I greatly depresant acts of lawlessness by any one and particularly by those on strike. I am naturally bieased to learn that the trouble is not as serious as first reported. I have repeatedly warned the strikers that any violation of the law on their part would militate against themselves alone, and I am hopeful that there will not be a repetition of trouble of this character.

The local Citizens' Alliance sent the

The local Citizens' Alliance sent the following open letter to President Mitchell. The local Citizens Allance sent the following open letter to President Mitchell:
Some weeks ago the Citizens' Allance, desiring the valuable cooperation of your name and induence to prevent certain disorders then prevalent in this region, solicited your public declaration that boycotting, hanging in effigy and every form of violence, threat and libel are condemned by the union of which you are president, and that strikers participating therein would betend testonsible to the union for their oftences.

We considently expected a prompt compliance with so reasonable a request. But you have not complied, thereby creating the injurious impression, which is confirmed by present multiplied acts of violence, that you and the union do not condemn the wrongs enumerated. There is still time, perhaps, to correct that impression and thus mitigate, if not prevent, those frightful disturbances which now threaten the public peace and private security.

We do not wait, we have already received, the general asseveration of your regard for law and order. We want your positive, pointed and specific condemnation of boycotting, rioting, unlawful assembly, violence perpetrated to prevent men from working.

Does the union condemn these specific things? Do you condemn these specific things? We know of course, that in your

perpetrated to prevent men from working.

Does the union condemn these specific things? Do you condemn these specific things? We know, of course, that in your heart you must condemn them, but we urge you to proclaim your condemnation for the sake of fustice and peace. sent, and which we espouse with arder equal to your own, cannot lose, but must gain by this frank avowal. Will you not speak?

Leader J. Ridgeway Wright yesterday organized a branch of the Citizens' Alliance at Mount Carmel with 300 members and will organize branches in Shamokin and other cities in the coal region next week.

OXFORD MINE STARTS UP. Coal Run Through the Breaker-About 200 Men Said to Be at Work.

SCRANTON, Pa., July 31.- The work of mining coal was resumed to-day at the Oxford mine in this city and some of the

Oxford mine in this city and some of the coal was run through the breaker. The machinery was found to be rusted somewhat and some difficulty was experienced in getting things going properly.

This resumption came as a complete surprise to almost every one, the pickets of the strikers having no idea that the mining of coal would be begun at this mine men employed at the Oxford, but only a small part of them are miners. That some of the old miners have gone back to the employment of the company admits of no

resumption at the various mines of this vicinity. Reports coming in to-night show men are going to work in a number of collieries. The Brisb n mine of the Lackawanna company to-day started to hoist coal and will begin to cut it to-morrow At the Dickson mine of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company the work of mining

oal will be taken up in the morning.

WOMAN WEAVER ATTACKED. Four Italian Strikers Who Set Upon Her Driven Off by the Police.

An Italian weman who went to work a a non-union weaver in the Giverraud silk mill in West Hoboken on Monday was a saulted by four striking weavers, two men and two women, as she was on her way home from work last evening. Chief McAulay and several bluecoats, who were on guard at the mill, saw the assault and on guard at the min, saw the assault and ran to the woman's assistance. The police caught the men, but the woman refused to make a complaint against them. Chief McAulay said the men evidently frightened the woman off with threats, as they kept muttering in Italian.

Strikes to Help Brotherhood Painters.

The fight between the Amalgamated Painters' Society and the Brotherhood of Painters entered on a new phase yesterday when the National Building Trades Council decided to order strikes in cities outside of New York against New York contractors who employ members of the Amalgamated Painters' Society. A beginning was made by ordering strikes on the contracts out-side of New York of the George A. Fuller Company and several other firms.

MICHIGAN DEMOCRATS. All Reference to National Issues Avoided

in Their Platform. DETROIT, Mich., July 31.-Judge George H. Durand of Flint was chosen as the head of the ticket on the fourth ballot taken at the Democratic State Convention here to-day. The nomination was made in spite of opposition by associates of National Committeeman Daniel G. Campan and by Justin R. Whiting, chairman of the State Central Committee.

While advocates of free silver profess to be satisfied with the choice of the convention, the nomination is especially pleasing to the gold men, who feel that they have inaugurated a new era for the Demoeratic party in Michigan by having wrested the control of the party from the Bryan

Much stress is laid on Judge Durand's standing in the State and he is counted on to attract many Republican votes to the Democratic side. Republicans concede that he is the strongest candidate their opponents could have seitled on. All reference to national issues is avoided

in the platform, as unanimously adopted by the convention. It declares for a reform of the nominating system so that the people may nominate directly; for reëstablishment of home rule; the election of United States Senators by popular vote; the adop-tion of the initiative and referendum and municipal ownership of public utilities. Special care was taken to steer clear of any reference to financial issues so that the old feeling between the gold and silver wings of the party might not be stirred up.

The remainder of the ticket was nominated to night as follows: Light as follows:

> Col. William Barbour Named for Congress. PATERSON, N. J., July 31.-The Sixth Congress district Republican convention at Passaic to-day unanimously nominated Col, William Barbour,

LYNCHED IN SPITE OF TROOPS.

VIRGINIA MILITIA TOO LATE TO SAVE CRAVEN'S LIFE.

The Negro Was Accused of Murdering Farmer Wilson, Near Herndon, Va. Bun Down by Bloodhounds and Jalled - Hanged and Shot by a Mob.

Washington, July 31 -Charles Craven, the negro who is supposed to have murdered William H. Wilson, a farmer, near Herndon, Va., was taken from the jail at Leesburg by a mob this afternoon and whiched, about a mile south of that town. of the Civil War, having served in Mosby's command. He was shot from ambush at a point near Herndon last Monday afternoon. Suspicion was at once directed

toward Craven. Four years ago the negro had been sent to jail by a jury of which Wilson was foreman, and he was known to have sworn revenge. It was known, also, that Craven had threatened on several occasions to kill a number of citizens of Loudon county, and had always mentioned Wilson as his first victim. The place where the crime was committed is a lonely spot and on the day of the murder Craven was seen crouching under an overhanging bush near where Wilson's body was afterward

found. Craven displayed his revolver a num ber of times that day and repeated his threats of vengeance. Wilson travelled the road alone on his way home from Hern-don. When the body was found a posse, numbering 200, was organized and at once began a systematic search for the fugitive Craven was seen several times by members of the posse, but was well armed and es

"Hurricane" Branch arrived at Hernden yesterday from Norfolk with his blood-hounds Tiger and John, and the chase of Craven was continued by an increasing number of citizens, ending in the capture of the negro on a farm near Ashburn station about 9 o'clock this morning. Only six members of the posse were present when Craven was captured, and in present when Graven was captured, and in view of the probability of a lynching it was decided to take the negro to the Leesburg jail on the train from Washington which was due at Ashburn about 10 o'clock. News of the capture was telegraphed to stations along the line and when the train reached Ashburn station it was crowded with farmers. Several attempts were with farmers. Several attempts were made to shoot Craven before he was put on board the train. Every passenger had a gun and fully 100 weapons were drawn on Craven before he was placed in jail Six members of the posse, heavily armed had Craven in charge and they got him to the baggage car in safety, although they had to pass between two lines of armed men whose blood was at fever heat from the three days exciting man hunt, and who brandished their weapons as Craven was led by them. When the train reached Leesburg the negro was hurried to the jai guarded by a dozen men, who had all they could do to protect the prisoner. At o'clock a mob of about one hundred ar

fifty mounted men, all armed and carrying a rope, rode into Leesburg and surrounded the jail. None of them was masked. the fail. None of them was masked.

The jailer refused to give up the keys
and the mob broke in the heavy iron outer
doors of the jail and then the door to the cage with hammer and crowbars, took the prisoner from his cell, put the rope around his neck and led him down the prinpal street of the town and down the turnthe pike the lynchers were cheered by men, women and children who lined the road. It was intended to lynch Craven near the scene of the murder, but it was rumored that the militia had been called out and when about a mile east of the town the mob stopped and the rope was thrown over the projecting limb of a tree. An opportunity was given to Craven to tell the details of edge of the murder and protested his inno-cence to the last. He denied also that he small part of them are miners. That some of the old miners have gone back to the employment of the company admits of no doubt. How many the company will not divulge and the strikers have not yet ascertained.

There seems to be a general effort at the miner and proceed also that he cence to the last. He denied also that he was guilty of a barn burning about two years ago, a crime of which he had been convicted. Craven was then strung up and within a few minutes at least \$00 shots had been fired at the body. The mob then quickly dispersed, leaving the body

hanging.
Gov. Montague, when notified that mob was threatening the Leesburg jail, called out a company of the Alexandria Light Infantry, but the work of the mob was accomplished so speedily that when the militia arrived there was nothing for it to do. An inquest over the body of Craven will be held to-morrow. There is no probability that any action will be taken against the members of the mob, which was made up of farmers from Loudon and Fairfax counties.

OBITUARY.

Major Josiah Pierce, Jr., a civil engineer of high repute and a veteran of the Spanish-American War, died in Washington yesterday He had been ill for five weeks with typhoid fever. Major Pierce was born in Russia in 1861, his father being connected at that tim with the United States Legation at St. Petersburg. He obtained his early education in Russian schools and subsequently was an associate of King's College, London. He studied at Cambridge University and received the degree of master of arts from that institution. Upon coming to this country he took a post-graduate course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and also at Johns Hopkins. He served as instructor and professor of engineering in the Columbian University and in the Catholic University of America. He also performed some important work for the Geological Survey and the Coast and Geodetic Survey. In 1888, upon the request of the American Minister to London, he was permitted to make a special study of the method of ordinance survey in Great Britain and won the Telford gold medal and the premium of the London Institute of Civil Engineers for a paper on "American Methods of Mapping." He served as a Major of Engineers on the staffs of Gen. Grant and Gen. Henry in the Spanish war. with the United States Legation at St. Peters-

neers on the staffs of Gen. Grant and Gen. Henry in the Spanish war.

The Rev. Dr. Benjamin Szold, rabbi emeritus of Oheb Shalem congregation, one of the most influential in Bultimore, died yesterday at Berkeley Springs, w. Va., aged 73. He was born in Hungary, and early in life he gave evidence of the deep thought and strength of character which marked his life. In 1848, at the age of 19, he went to Vienna and took a course in Semitic languages, and in 1855 he went to the University of Breslau and there completed his university course. Pr. Szold fought against the movement to change the Sabbath observance to Sunday and contended for the use of pure Hebrew in all works. His principal writings are the prayer book called "Abodath Yesroel," prepared in collaboration with Dr. Jastrow, and for thirty years the standard prayer book among Hebrews of this country, and a commentary on the Book of Job. For many years he was closely connected with the Hebrew Union College of Cincinnati, but latterly he had been affiliated with the cause of the Brookiya, died on Wednesday nicht. Jewish Theological Seminary in this city.
Robert H. Duncan of 297 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn, died on Wednesday night at his country home in Meriden, N. H., in which town he was born 69 years ago. Mr. Duncan was graduated from Dartmouth College and had been engaged in the practice of the law in this city, chiefly in patent cases, for many years. He was formerly a member of the firm of Duncan, Page & Duncan at 120 Broadway and lately had been counsel to the firm of Duncan & Duncan, of which one of his sens was a member, He leaves also a daughter and another son, Allan, a well-known Princeton athlete. His wife survives him.
John K. Lymon of Exeter, N. H., died yes-Princeton athlete. His wife survives him.

John K. Lymon of Exeter, N. H., died yesterday, aged 85. He had held various positions in public life and had been a prominent member of the Legislature at intervals for over half a century. As New Hampshire Bank Commissioner he devised the
existing guaranty system for Savings banks.

Accused of Killing Shipmate. The Dutch West India Line steamship Prins Willem II., which arrived last night from Port au Prince and anchored in Quarantine, has aboard as a prisoner Manuel Kuibo, a Spanish fireman of the Cuban steamship Paloma accused of killing a shipmate. The Paloma got here on Tuesday from West Indian ports and is scheduled to sail to-day. It is said that Kuibo pushed his shipmate overboard at Port au Prince

AID FOR WEST INDIES.

louse of Commons Debates the Propos Grant to Sugar Growers. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, July 31.-The House of Commons to-day took up and debated the vote of £250,000 in aid of the sugar industries of the West Indies.

In his opening statement Colonial Secretary Chamberlain explained that the sum promised would enable these industries to tide over the time until, in accordance with the Brussels convention, bounties were abolished. The condition of the West Indian colonies, Mr. Chamberlain said, had occasioned him the greatest anxiety ever since he took office. At one time he felt Wilson was a wealthy farmer and a veteran that they would be thrown on the British for financial support. In 1896 a commission had been appointed which had achieved good results. The conditions on these islands differed from those in the most favored colonies

The Secretary went on to say that an improved equilibrium between revenue and expenditure had been established in Jamaica and the direct steamship service between that island and Great Britain had proved satisfactory. Coal had recently been found in Trinidad, and this might improve the conditions there. Diamonds had been discovered in British Guiana. They were small but valuable.

The problem before the Government, Mr. Chamberlain declared, was how to secure the cultivation and preservation of the sugar estates until the Brussels convention went into effect and the payment of bounties ceased. If the laborers were thrown on their own resources the support of the colonies would fall on the government. The present grant, Mr. Chamberlain said, would be so distributed that the islands most in need of assistance would receive the largest proportions.

DIVORCE FOR MR. PETREMONT. His Wife Supports Mrs. Leslie Carter - W

de Wagstaff Corespondent. Supreme Court Justice Dickey in Brooklyn yesterday granted a decree of absolute divorce to Robert Petremont from Anna L. Petremont, an actress, who plays in the company supporting Mrs. Leslie Carter. The plaintiff is a designer and lives with his three children, Rean, 18 years old; Anna

T., 17 years old, and Gordon, 14 years old, at 764 Ke Kalb avenue.

He named as correspondent W. de Wagstaff and alleged that the acts complained of took place in the Hotel Chastalgneray at Madison avenue and Ninety-second street Manhattan, between May 7 and May 24 last. Testimony was given in favor of the plaintiff by Thomas G. Williams, the day clerk in the hotel, and Timothy Dunn, the porter. The process server testified he went to the hotel and served the papers upon the defendant in the presence of De Wagstaff. He said he knew the defendant as he had

DREAMED MOTHER WAS ON FIRE.

Girl Awoke and Found Dream Realized

seen her play in the theatres.

-Mother Dead in Hospital. Mrs. Lena Seegar died in the Brooklyn Hospital yesterday from burns sustained at her home on the top floor of 237 Nassau street. She lived with her daughters, Lena and Mary. While preparing breakfast she upset a kerosene oil lamp in the kitchen. Her clothing caught fire and her screams awakened her daughter Lena, who, with neighbors, attempted to extinguish the flames. Mary Seegar, who had been out buying things for breakfast, returned and threw herself on her mother She was burned about the hands and face.

Lena says she had a dream that her mother she was awakened and called for her mother She received no response and went to sleep, only to be awakened by her mother's screams. Mary Seegar's burns were dressed at the hospital and she was taken home by friends.

DAMAGE FROM SUBWAY BLAST. 23-Pound Rock Hit a Fence and Splinters Broke Windows.

A twenty-five-pound rock which was thrown up by a subway blast yesterday afternoon caused considerable excitement on Forty-second street, between Madison and Vanderbilt avenues. The rock struck the fence along the north side of the excavation and sent pieces of wood flying against the front of 37, 39 and 41 E. Fortysecond street. A plate-glass window in the shop of John S. Nicholas, a florist at 37, was broken and vases and flowers worth \$170 were ruined. A window in 41 was also smashed and a chip was taken off the

coping of 39.

The noise of the crash brought a big crowd, through which the remaining spread that a hundred pounds of dynamite spread that a hundred pounds of dynamite spread that a condentally ignited. Foreman had been accidentally ignited. Foreman Thomas Sullivan says that the charge was of five pounds only and that the charge was of five pounds only and that the drill hole was six feet deep. He explains the unexpected flying up of the rock by the fact that the drill hole was bored in unusually "hard" rock, which, when shattered, flew apart with greater force. No one was

GRAND DUKE BORIS AT 'FRISCO.

Czar's Cousin Coming to New York and Will Sall From Here for Home. SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.-Among the

passengers on the steamer Coptic, which arrived from the Orient late last night, is Grand Duke Boris of Russia, cousin of the Czar. He is on a tour of the world. He is accompanied by four young Russians. The tour of the Grand Duke is partly official and partly private. He has visited Egypt, Ceylon, India, Hong Kong and Japan. In Egypt he acted as the official representative of the Czar and paid his respects to the Khedive. His visit to Siam was also official and while in Japan he passed five days as the guest of the Mikado.

The Grand Duke will remain in the United States about a month, but will not make a tour of the country. From San Francisco he will go direct to New York and from there home. Grand Duke Boris is thoroughly democratic in his manners and has made friends in all the countries he has visited.

Charles M. Schwab Leaves Atlantic City. ATLANTIC CITY, July 31.-Charles M. Schwab and his family left here this morning for Loretta, Pa. Mr. Schwab was so much improved in health that his physician consented to the trip.

Nominated for Congress.

ELDORADO, Ill., July 31. Democrats of the Twenty-fourth Congress district to-day renominated J. R. Williams of Carmi.

News of the Wheelmen. SPRINGFIELD, July 31 -- Sprint races were

the order at the Coliseum to-night. most interesting was the ten-mile open, amawith Fred Ernst of Rochester second and J W. Linley of Bridgeport third. The time was 24 minutes and 14-5 seconds. Root also won prizes for leading at the fourth and sixth miles. E. Stander of Rochester von prizes for leading in the most laps and at the second and eighth miles.

J. L. Guthrie Springfield, with a handicap of J. L. Guthrie Springfield, with a handicap of 125 yards, won the one mile-handicap, with C. J. Cannon, Hartford, second in 2 minutes 134-5 seconds. An intercity pursuit race was taken by Root and W. J. Potter, representing Boston and defeating teams representing Springfield, Bridgeport and Rochester. Roger Deluce took the third of a mile consolation race in 43 seconds.

race in 43 seconds

When You Go Away take New York with you. You will find it all in The Sun and Evening Sun.-Adv.

WOULDN'T TAKE CAR AHEAD.

Then Capitulated and Resolved on a Mass Damage Sults in Prospect - Adventure of Late Goers on Third Avenue.

they boarded the car it bore the label "Third Ave. 125th Street." At the Sixty-sixth street barns they were ordered to take the car ahead. The nine refused. They protested

that the car was to go through without change. The conductor and the motorman and an inspector told them that the car was going into the barns.

The nine persisted in staying aboard.

They say that the car was run into the barns. After an hour, during which they all stayed aboard, they say that a crew of electricians took charge of the car and kept it jouncing and banging up and down the barns, over switches for an hour or more, while all the unoccupied motormen and conductors jeered and said uncomplimentary things.

At 8 o clock last night every one of the nine was there. They made indignant speeches against the Third Avenue Railroad management and passed resolutions calling the attention of the Corporation Counsel to their experience. They also appointed a committee to wait upon Alderman Timothy P. Sullivan, the inventor of the anti-car-ahead ordinance, and to engage counsel to bring civil suits for damages.
Assistant General Manager Root of the
Metropolitan Street Railway system said
yesterday that if the car was taken into the barn when there was a 125th street sign on it it was done because the car was out of order or for some other urgent reason He thought there must be some mistake about the reported actions of the company's employees in the barn after the pas-sengers insisted on staying in the car.

DENIAL FROM DREYFUS.

Protests Against Statement That He's in Communication With Russia.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN against and denying the statement that h had been in communication with Russia the eves of the law.

was prominent as a champion of former Captain Dreyfus, against the Echo de Paris, a verdict for 20,000 francs was rendered to day in favor of the plaintiff.

paper M. Joseph Reinach, the journalist obtained an award of one franc damages.

CITY OF PEKIN TOWED TO PORT. Pacific Mail Steamer Breaks Her Propeller Shaft at Sea.

shaft being broken.

On July 28 the City of Pekin was reported in the Kuru Shima Straits with her propeller broken.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. Bologna, July 31.-After a trial fasting eleven months ex-Deputy Palizzolo and two accomplices have been sentenced to thirty years' rigorous imprisonment for the murder of a man of the name of Notarbartolo Three others who were accused of complicity in the crime were acquitted. Palizzolo is the leader of the notorious Mafia

15,000 Women and Children for a Sail.

The programme of the excursion included landing at Forest View Park, which was

cursionists returned at 10 o'clock last night was that to one of the two tugs towing four barges. The tus pump broke and her companion had to oring all four barges home alone. Capt. Goddard said he considered his outing as successful as Devery's.

BIG TENTING OUT FOR BOYS.

Y. M. C. A. Youngsters of Montelair, N. J., to Have Fun on Moody Island, Maine, MONTCLAIR, N. J., July 31 .- Nearly one hundred boys left this town to-day for Maine, where they will go into camp for a month. They are under the management of Mr. F. K. Armstrong, head of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. here. The camp is on Moody Island, near Friendship, Me. The tents are 12 by 14 feet and doubleroofed, and the dining pavilion is 35 by 70 feet. No one, man or boy, will be allowed to enter the water except in the presence of the camp leaders. Twelve rowboats and war cance will be ready for life saving. The tents will be pitched in a circle on a

hill. On the tenting ground are a baseball diamond, a tennis court and golf links. There are miles of safe harbor for boating and fishing. Dr. John W. Plant of Syracuse will look after the health of the party. GIRL VICTIM OF ASSAULT DIES.

RICHMOND, Va., July 31.-Miss Sissic Costenbader, who, a few weeks ago, was eriminally assaulted by John Lomax colored, was fatally burned yesterday by the explosion of a can of oil in her hand while lighting a fire in her home, Potomac Mills, Westmoreland county, Va. The trial of the negro is set for next Tuesday at Montross and the deed girl was the only witness against him. How-ever, she fully identified the prisoner at the preliminary trial held several hours after the assault.

William H. Radigan, who is stopping at the Hotel Roland in East Fifty-ninth street announced yesterday that he was married on June 12 last, to Miss Annie Maude, daughter of Col. David Spence of Ontario. According to the announcement the cere mony was performed by the Rev. Elmer E. Dent of the Sixty-first Street Methodist

STAYED ABOARD AND WAITED THREE HOURS AND A HALF.

Meeting of Nine-Meeting Held

Among the passengers on car 2399 of the Third avenue line bound uptown at an early hour yesterday morning were S. J. Cawley, a travelling salesman of 452 West 125th street; Leo Fenniger, artist of 1402 Lexington avenue; Fred Botter, wholesale grocer of 589 Third avenue; Otto P. Cannio of 1893 Third avenue: Charles Hahn, shoe dealer of 1289 Second avenue; R. Rexman, salesman of Cooperstown, N. Y. Louis Laurowitz, contractor of 129 Fast Ninetieth street; James McLaughlin, liquor merchant of 151 East Eighty-first street and Louis Wolfram of 169 East Ni tetinh treet. All these men are very sure that when

plimentary things.

The barn was reached, according to the nine, at 1:22 A. M. At 5 o'clock they abdicated. They held a meeting on the sidewalk in Third avenue and arranged to meet last night at Independence Hall, Third avenue and Thirty-seventh street.

Paris, July 31.- Former Captain Dreyfus has written a letter to the Radical protesting He says the day is coming when he will obtain a retrial and regain his honor in

In the libel suit of Col. Picquart, who

In a similar action against the same

LONDON, July 31.-A despatch from Kobe, Japan, to Lloyds states that the Pacific Mail steamer City of Pekin from The guests numbered over 200, including arrive here either on Aug. 2 or Aug. 4. Hong Keng, &c. for San Francisco, has Gens. Ian Hamilton, French and Brabant; London, July 31.—The M arrived at that port in tow, her propeller | Sir Wilfred Laurier, Prime Minister of

Mafia Leader Sent to Prison.

CAPT. GODDARD'S BIG OUTING. Two Steamboats and Ten Barges Take

The annual outing provided by Capt. F. Norton Goddard for the wives and children of his constituents in the Twentieth Assembly district was held yesterday. At least 15,000 persons boarded the ten barges and two steamboats and sailed around the Battery and up the North River as far as

abandoned by all but one barge on account of adverse tides.

The only mishap reported when the ex-

inary Hearing.

June Marriage Just Announced.

ADVERTISERS cut down their announcements in July-one of the dullest months. Yet comparison between 1901

THE SUN

and 1902 shows an increase for

(Daily and Sunday) in JULY of

53,678 LINES

or more than

29%



at 25 cts. \$1.50 All Silk Suspenders are 50 cts.

Stores close Saturday at 1 o'clock. Hackett Carhart & Co.

Cor. Canal St. Near Chambers St. BROADWAY Stores: | Cor. 13th St.

LORD MAYOR CALLS HIM THE

MODEL ENGLISHMAN. "His Majesty has made rapid progress Cape Town's Sword Presented to Him at a

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 31.-A dinner was given in the Whitehall rooms of the Hotel Metropole this evening, presided over by Sir Joseph Dimsdale, Lord Mayor of London the occasion being the presentation of a sword of honor to Gen. Lord Kitchener. Canada: Mr. Barton, Prime Minister of the Australian Commonwealth, and Mr. Seddon,

HIGH TRIBUTE TO KITCHENER.

Dinner and 200 Guests Display En-

thuslasm -His Hope That the Sword

Will Never Be Drawn in South Africa.

Prime Minister of New Zealand. The sword, which was given by the corporation of Cape Town, was handed to Gen. Kitchener by the Lord Mayor on behalf of the donors. He said that the people of the empire had watched with admiration Gen. Kitchener's inflexibility of purpose, his unswerving ardor, and, above all, his absolute justice. [Cheers.] He stood out before his countrymen as the model Englishman, and that would be to him a higher title than any decoration or

rank that could be conferred upon him. Upon the conclusion of the Lord Mayor's speech there was a scene of great enhusiasm, the guests rising and cheering and waving their handkerchiefs. A toast to Gen. Kitchener's health was drunk wit

Loud and prolonged cheering greeted the guest of honor as he rose to respond. Gen. Kitcheper said he wished he could adequately express his gratitude for the great kindness with h the Lord Mayor's far too flattering remarks had been emphasized. He had already expressed to the Mayor of Cape Town and to the people his thanks for the beautiful sword which he had in anticipation received in Cape Town. He wished to tender to those present representing South Africa his thanks, and to express the confident hope that in South Africa, at any rate, the sword would

not be again drawn from its scabbard. When so many interested in South Africa met together all thoughts were on him who had been left at the helm. [Cheers] All had confidence in Viscount Milner. [Renewed cheers] All realized the difficult work he had before him, and all had confidence that he would accomplish his task. He was convinced that the better Lord Milner was known the more his great abilities would be appreciated by all sections of those who now recognized him as

their ruler. Gen. Kitcher er added that gold, iron and coal were good assets. They, with the development of agriculture and the introduction of fresh blood by assisted immigration would give the making of nothing less than a new America in the southern hemisthere. The question was, who would supply the energy, brain and money for that great development.

TO LOCATE MAGNETIC POLE. Amundsen, Norwegian Explorer, Going North Next Year.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. COPENHAGEN, July 31.-Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer, has planned an expedition for next year to carry out the researches in connection with the magnetic pole, which was discovered in 1831 by Sir John Ross, but which is now believed to have changed its position. Amundsen will charter a little schooner called the Gjora, he believing that a small craft is best fitted for such an expedition. He will start next spring with seven companions from the west coast of Greenland, and will go through Baffin's Bay to Lancaster Sound. His idea is to make many observations in connection with the

turn in 1905. All Intelligent Women

magnetic pole. The expedition will re-

should read the Knickerbocker Girl, published Wednesdays and Fridays in TRE EVENING SUN. Society and fashion are lead-ing features.—Adv.

KING IS NOW ABLE TO WALK. Coronation Will Take Place as Planned on Aug. 9.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. Cowes, July 31.-The following bulletin was issued this morning:

since Monday and his general condition leaves nothing to be desired. "The wound is closing satisfactorily and the King is now able to walk the length of

the pavilion deck of the royal yacht easily without assistance. "The next bullet in will be issued on Thurs

day of next week." The royal yacht Victoria and Albert, with the King aboard, is cruising in the western channel of the Solent to-day. It is reported that Emperor William will

confirms the statement in the official bulletin as to the rapid progress of the King. The wound is reduced to very small proportions. Putting aside the possibility of accidents. the Medical Journal says, the public need have no fear of a second postponement of the coronation nor be uneasy as to the

King's ability to perform the ceremony safely and without exhaustion. The Lancet, referring to the presentiments and rumors which were rife in London at the beginning of the week, and which, though vague, seemed to produce a strong impression, says there need be no apprehension as to the King's ability to go through the coronation ceremony on the appointed

date, Aug. 9. STEAMER'S CARGO AFIRE. The Euxinia Passes the Lizard Making for Plymouth.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, July 31.—A Lloyds despatch from the Lizard says that the Danish steamer Euxinia, from Savannah, has passed that point, making for Plymouth with her cargo on fire.

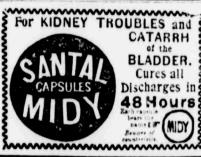
London Paper Announces That Miss Warrender's Engagement Is Broken. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 1.- The Morning Post anounces that the contemplated marriage of Miss Eleanor Warrender to Dr. H. H.

Rodman of New York will not take place.

NOT TO WED DR. H. H. RODMAN.



tion, billiousness and the many atlments arising from a disordered stomach, liver or bowels is Ripans Tabeles. They have accomplished won ders, and their timely aid removes the necessity for a year All druggists sell them



IN MALARIA CASES

nothing so quickly or effectually cures as Shake No More. This is the testimony of thousands who have been cured by it during the past twenty-three years. Give it a trial if you wish a speedy cure. Sold everywhere, lifty cents a bottle. Dr. W. F. Decker, after a lifetime study of Malaria, gave this great remedy to the public.